Registrar 1.

Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 6 1929 No. 16

GLEE CLUB LEAVES THURSDAY MORNING FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Itinerary Includes Fort Edward, Gloversville and Albany Concerts.

TO BROADCAST OVER WGY FEBRUARY 9th

Contracts Also Signed With WEAF, WOR, and WJZ For Later Concerts.

The Middlebury College Glee Club will leave on the first of three trips Thursday morning for central New York. The itinerary marks the first appearance of the Glee Club in the section of the state and includes Fort Edward, Gloversville and Albany. Advance information indicates that over 1000 seats have been sold already at Gloversville.

The club will broadcast Saturday evening from the roof garden of Hotel Ten Eyck, where they will be entertained in Albany. The time of this broadcast over WGY will be announced later.

Contracts have also been signed with the three other largest radio stations of the east, WEAF, WOR, and WJZ and half-hour programs will be presented over these stations at dates and times to be announced later.

The program is as follows:

1. Glee Club
   Weimar's Folk Song — Liszt
   Songs My Mother Taught Me — Dvorak, arr. Smith
   My Bonny Lass — Morley 1557-1603
2. String Quartet
   (a) Audantino Grazioso — Haydn-Pochon
   (b) Gavotte A major — Gluck
3. Glee Club
   In Dulci Jubilo — Ancient German Carol
   Halleulajah, Amen — Handel from "Judas Maccabeaus" arr. Davison
4. Violin Solo
   (a) Estrellita — Ponce-Heifetz
   (b) Spanish Dance — Granados-Kreisler
   Mr. Thomson
5. Glee Club
   Departing Pilgrims — Wagner from "Tannhauser"
   The Little Sandman — Brahms
   Dance of Gnomes — MacDowell
6. Glee Club
   Oh! What Delight — Beethoven from Opera "Fidelio"
   Tenor Solo, Mr. Fear
   Bass Solo, Mrs. Bates.
7. String Quartet
   (a) Angel Gabriel — Stewart-Pochon (Negro Spiritual)
   (b) Menuet — Boccherini
8. Glee Club
   Wanderer's Night Song — Rubinstein
   "Allah's Holiday" — Friml
   "Laughing" — Franz Abt
9. Violin Solo
   Capricio Valse — Wieniowski
   Mr. Thomson
10. Glee Club
    Chorus of Bishops and Priests — Myerbeer from Opera "L'Africiane"

MIDDLEBURY AND VERMONT MUSICALES AT VERGENNES

Arrangements have been made for two musicales programs to be given at the Bixby Memorial Free Library ,Vergennes, on February 20, and March 6. The Middlebury College Department of Music will give a program of piano and violin music on February 20, with Professor Hathaway, head of the department, pianist, and James Thomson, violinist, Professor Bennett of the University of Vermont will present his program March 6.

Bill Mangan and His Band To Play For Frosh Frolic

Bill Mangan and his Band of Rutland have been chosen by the Frosh Frolic committee to provide the music for the Frolic which is to be held Saturday evening at the Middlebury Inn.

This orchestra is very well-known around this part of the country and has played at numerous dances throughout New England and the middle west. Besides this exceptionally good music, the committee is planning a great many interesting features and novelties to aid in the success of the evening.

Mr. Seaman, chairman of the committee, advises the students to secure their tickets early as a large gathering is expected and there are only a limited number of tickets on sale. These may be had from any member of the committee.

PRESIDENT MOODY GIVES INTERESTING SUMMARY OF TRIP

Visits England, France, Spain, Switzerland and Italy.

President Paul D. Moody, in a recent interview with a CAMPUS reporter, briefly told of his trip abroad and described a few of the interesting and beautiful places that he and Mrs. Moody visited. While in Europe they toured through France, England and Italy and took side trips into Spain and Switzerland. In England the President and Mrs. Moody visited Malam, Lee and Cook at Oxford, and had dinner with the Lord Mayor of London. In France they saw Mlle. Boussus' brother play Couchet and Bousley in the indoor tennis courts in Paris.

President and Mrs. Moody spent the first fortnight in London and took several short motor tours to interesting places on the island. Several days were spent touring through the Swye valley where they took in Tintern Abby among other things.

From London they sailed to Paris and remained there until the eleventh of November. Side trips were taken to Chartres, Fontainebleau, and Barbasonne and three or four days to Charmont and Amiens by motor. President Moody preached in the Cathedral at Paris on Armistice day, ten years after the pact was signed. A three weeks trip to Italy, significant for the short side excursions. followed the sojourn in

(Continued on page 5)

BARRERE ORCHESTRA HERE THIS EVENING

Founder of Little Symphony Served Under Damrosch.

George Barrere, founder and conductor of the Little Symphony Orchestra which will come here for a concert on this evening at the Congregational church, was the first to organize such musical group. His idea has proved so popular that other little symphonies have sprung up in various parts of the country.

It was in 1914, as leading flute player of the renowned New York Symphony Orchestra, that he began gathering together a group of musicians in the same orchestra. The Little Symphony was formed,— its musicians keeping their affiliation with the larger orchestra, but giving concerts as a smaller group when their services were not required at performances of the New York Symphony.

The Little Symphony immediately won the interest of both critics and public. Its unique size enabled it to attempt more ambitious works than the old chamber ensembles and yet maintain an atmosphere of greater intimacy than the large symphony orchestras. Every year since its organization it has not only given concerts in New York but also gone on tour, thereby becoming well known throughout the country.

Barrere, in addition to being the leading flute player in the country was also an experienced conductor when he undertook the formation of the Little Symphony. Before coming to this country, while he was still in France, he organized the Societe Moderne d' Instruments a Vent, which gave concerts regularly. It created such an impression that it was subsidized by the French Government. Walter Damrosch brought Barrere to the United States in 1905 as first flutist of his orchestra and Barrere served in this capacity for 22 years.

In 1910 Barrerre decided to create an American offspring of his famous French group. It consisted of a flute, oboe, clarinet, basson and horn. This unique combination is particularly adapted to music of an intimate nature and has made possible the reviving of old compositions written especially for such a quaint group. In this way many works of Bach, Haydn, Handel, Mozart and other masters have been dusted and played after a century or two of neglect.

(Continued on page 5)

GEORGE BARRERE
Conductor of the Little Symphony.

DEBATE TEAM WILL LEAVE SOON FOR COLLEGE CONTESTS

Squad to Meet Rutgers, Upsala, and New York University Week of Feb. 21.

Intercollegiate debating will commence for the Middlebury team when it leaves February 21 for contests with Rutgers University, Upsala College and New York University. Middlebury will upuhold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the American Jury System be abolished."

Throughout the past month the varsity squad has been studying the various aspects of the subject. Before a final selection of the team is made a number of practice contests will be held to determine the men best fitted to represent the college. The squad at the present time includes Pattee '29, Saulnier '29, Abbott '30, Haskins '31, Miller '31, and Amerman '31 and is under the direction and supervision of Prof. V. S. Goodreds.

A tentative debate is being arranged with the University of Pittsburg and should an agreement be reached, the contest would be held shortly before the first team trip.

An arrangement is being made by the several colleges constituting the Green Mountain Conference to hold a series of debates leading to a State

(Continued on Page 6.)

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY TEAMS IN CRUCIAL CONTESTS

Pucktoters to Meet Norwich, Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence.

BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION

Coach Beck Leads Basketball Team on Invasion of Vermont.

This week end will see the Middlebury hockey and basketball teams engaging in crucial games. Both teams will be playing on foreign grounds against hard opponents.

Hockey Team on Trip.

The Middlebury Hockey Team, under the direction of Coach Roy B. Clogston, left this morning for Northfield where the Norwich pucksters will be met in a return game. This contest will mark the start of the second trip of the season and the Blue and White squad will tackle Clarkson and St. Lawrence University in addition to the Cadets before they again see Middlebury.

Coach Clogston has been drilling his men hard and thoroughly and hopes to add some more wins to the column before long. It is pleasing to note that the only casualty that the hockey mentor must contend with is that of "Red" Huntington, who is still ill. With the rest of the squad in first class condition, things look better than at any previous time this season.

The Norwich game will mark the entry of three Freshmen on to the scene and with this additional strength the Cadets should again fall before Captain Kelley and his crew. Nelson, Melbye and Makela are the yearlings who are making strong bids for regular berths. Nelson is a defense man while the other two are wings. The trio is extremely fast and should prove valuable. Makela and Melbye are excellent stick handlers and poke checkers, while Nelson has shown up well in practice and should team up in good shape with either Foote or Gruggel, the regular defense pair.

It looks as though the Panther puck toters will add another state title victory to their string on the Northfield rink. The Cadets hardly seem capable of coping with the well balanced Middlebury team. Norwich was defeated 3 to 0 earlier in the season and we look for the score to be even greater this time.

The boys journey to Pottsdam, N. Y. after the Norwich game and will oppose the Clarkson Tech hockey team Friday. It will be remembered that the Blue and White championship team of last year broke a Clarkson string of victories that had run exceedingly high by defeating them 4 to 2 on the home rink.. The New Yorkers are out for revenge and have a strong team to send against the Panther. This game will be a tough one.

St Lawrence University will be met Saturday at Canton, N. Y. The New Yorkers are more or less of an unknown quantity although reports state that they have a strong team.

(Continued on page 5)

Tests Taken On Typewriters Proclaimed Success By Both Students And Professors

The plan of letting students write their first semester examinations on typewriters was tried during the past week and seems to be considered a great success by both students and professors. Although the ruling that permitted typewritten exams was not a permanent one and only made it possible to try the experiment at this year's mid-years in order that the faculty might have some basis upon which to formulate a permanent ruling, the experiment seems to be so universally considered a success that it is highly probable that typewritten exams will become a reguar thing at Middlebury.

Definite figures as to the total number of students typewriting their examinations, and the total number of courses in which the exams were so written, were not available at the office of the Registrar in time to be printed in this issue of the CAMPUS. However an unofficial estimate from the Registrar's office places the number of students typewriting their exams at one time at from three to five. Thus it is plain that while the use of typewriters in exams is confined to a comparatively small proportion of the students, nevertheless the number availing themselves of the benefits of the new ruling is as large as could reasonably be expected the first time that the new play is tried. Also the fact that there was only about a week, between the time that the ruling was announced and the date on which those wishing to use their typewriters to write their exams were required to make application to the registrar, tended to reduce the number of those trying the new method.

The CAMPUS solicited from several of the professors their opinions on the subject of typewritten examinations. All seemed very much in favor of the new innovation. Prof. Kingsley stated that he believes that there are many students in college who use typewriters so constantly in their regular daily work that they are self-conscious and at a disadvantage when they have to write their exams longhand. He believes that such students have a perfect right to write their examinations in whatever way they can do the best.

Prof. White suggested that while the new innovation is a distinct advantage to students that are compartively good typists, there are undoubtedly some with very little typing experience who would try to typewrite their examinations and find themselves so inconvenienced with the problem of running the machines that they would be unable to give their best efforts to the real problems at hand. He added that typewritten exams present much less difficulty to the professor in correcting them, and so wherever the typing ability of the student makes them possible they are an advantage to both parties.

Prof. Kline stated his opinion on the subject of typewritten examinations as follows: "I am most heartily in favor of the more extended use of typewriters in college work. Typewritten examinations and theses can be written and graded in less time and with less mental fatigue. I consider that the experiment of using typewriters in the recent examinations has been very successful, and I hope that the practice may be continued and extended."

Although several students who signed up for typewritten examinations decided to take them longhand all those who did use the machines were enthusiastic about the idea. Asked whether or not the noise bothered them at all the concensus was that it didn't bother them but it seemed to get on the proctor's nervers and changes in the personnel of the latter were frequent.

CAMPUS ELECTS ELEVEN REPORTERS TO STAFF

The CAMPUS is pleased to announce the election as reporters of the following: Geraldine G. Griffin '31, Marion L. Simmons '31, Audria L. Gardner '31, Samuel L. Abbott, Jr. '31, Louise E. Brayton '32, Martha R. Kingman '32, Elizabeth E. Lee '32, George H. Chase '32, Harold R. Herrmann '32, Reamer Kline '32 and Kirkland Sloper '32.

Middlebury Campus

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A FABLE FOR FAULT FINDERS.

They were sophomores at Utopia University and together with a few Juniors and Seniors they decided that it was high time to pick flaws in their beloved college and so they formed a club for the express purpose of discussing the faults of dear old Utopia.

No sooner was the club formed than they discovered that the college possessed too many organizations so another society was promoted for the purpose of bringing about the abolishment of superfluous organizations.

Little by little this small group of fault fabricators had its effect on the college and it became as other institutions who had long possessed any number of imperfections (and a long waiting list of prospective students). In fact the malcontents at Utopia placed these other colleges upon pedestals entirely overlooking their faults so engrossed were they with local troubles. Yet no one transferred, in fact the thought hardly occurred to any one, least of all to those who were most inconvenienced by Utopia's imperfections.

But as the years passed the founders of the club graduated and became alumni and returned to U. U. for a reunion. And they used to gather in groups and talk about the good times they had—"the four happiest years of their lives."

And a lowly subfrosh listening to their conversation decided that at last his quest for a perfect college was finished. From graduate accounts Utopia was evidently all that could be desired, a school entirely devoid of the drawbacks common to all these other colleges—at least according to undergraduate opinion.

EXAMINATIONS VS. TIME.

Examination time is hardly a period of joy even at best and for that reason everything possible should be done to make it at least fairly endurable.

Beginning as it does immediately on the close of classes students have very little time for review and this condition is made particularly irksome by semester tests which are often given in whole year courses on the last day before exams begin.

By providing a reading period of a day or two before examinations are begun instead of giving us a day of recuperation after they are over the administration could ameliorate to some extent the hardships mentioned above.

But whether or not such a plan is found practical it would help matters considerably if professors in charge of whole-year courses would plan their work so that tests might be given at some other time than at midyears. It seems logical that a whole-year course which is supposed to constitute a unified whole could be divided into thirds as well as halves or even into two sections of unequal length. If this was done students would not be preparing to take tests on a semester's work in five different courses on the Sunday before examinations begin.

To the class of twenty-eight and a half, the *Campus* on behalf of the other four classes extends congratulations.

VIEWPOINTS

NOW WE KNOW.

The word "collegiate" is the most misused word in the English language today. No one knows for sure where this word originated or who originated it. The dictionary definition for "collegiate" is—of or pertaining to a college. This definition must have been written before the World War because it would not fit the use of the word since then.

Nine-tenths of the people who have collegiate Fords, wear collegiate clothes and do collegiate dancing are not connected with a college in any way, and many of them never expect to have anything to do with one. The students in the universities and colleges who are supposed to set these fads and styles really do not set them and most students do not participate in them. How many students in this school have collegiate Fords with writing all over the body? How many students are seen doing the varsity drag at a school dance? It is true that supposed collegiate clothes are worn by students, but this is because they are the style and are handled by all the clothing stores. It would be rather hard to find a suit with narrow pistol-leg breeches in a clothing store today.

To be really truthful about it, collegiate clothes are introduced by clothing manufacturers, collegiate dances are given to the public by stage dancers and all collegiate Fords are owned by high school students. College students do not have a thing to do with the creation of these new fads, and hardly any of them have anything to do with the fads, but they are still given credit for these new ideas.—Daily Trojan.

Press Comments On The Little Symphony Orchestra

Some of the most dependable, charming and diverting concerts of the season are those presented by that inimitable lecturer, musician, conductor and magician of the flute, Mr. George Barrere. The first concert of the Little Symphony Series was given before an audience which packed the Henry Miller Theatre last evening. The program was delightfully played. Mr. Barrere's men seem to enjoy the music as much as their audience.—New York Sun.

The performance was refined, vivacious and finished.—New York Times.

The exquisite purity and beauty of tone that Mr. Barrere produced delighted all his hearers, and the cadenzas were the sublimation of musical ornament, musically treated.—New York Tribune.

Mr. Barrere's little orchestra by its tone, its balance, and its refinement of expression was irresistable.—New York World.

The Little Symphony is not misnamed, for its instruments produce all the symphonic colors in pastel shades and paint with them some delightful miniatures.—San Francisco Chronicle.

We have few artists today who are the peers of George Barrere. Casals, Kreisler—these are probably the only two instrumentalists of our time who have the vision, the imaginative insight which rests in the music of this great master of the flute.—San Francisco Journal.

Words are futile, phrases empty, superlatives meaningless in paying tribute to George Barrere and his Little Symphony. To attempt a criticism would be to insult perfection. Barrere's renditions were as faultless and unblemished and as completely charming as only an artist's can be. Encore after encore was demanded by an insatiable audience.—Salt Lake City Telegram.

There is but one Barrere and the program he gave last night was replete with musical beauty. The combination of a well-balanced ensemble of musicians and a conductor of Barrere's calibre produced music that is seldom matched for its degree of perfection.—Houston Post Dispatch.

Barrere is a devotee of the beautiful and he has turned his orchestra into a sensitive instrument of expression. He kept his audience raptly interested.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Tufts College Offers Fellowships in English

The Middlebury English Department recently received notice of the Tufts College Graduate Teaching Fellowships in English, which carry annual stipends of one thousand dollars each and free tuition.

These fellowships are open without restriction to graduates of recognized colleges, both men and women, who have evidenced superior ability in the field of English and who are preparing to enter teaching or do further graduate work. The fellows are required to divide their time between study, teaching and research in the Department of English at Tufts College.

All applications should be filed by March 1, with Professor Charles Gott, Head of the Department of English, Tufts College, Massachusetts. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Douglas S. Beers.

WAMBA SAYS

This college life is certainly a strain on the nerves, brains, pocket books and "what-not."

He's sorry to see some of his friends leave so early in the school year.

It's no use making resolutions for the new semester because you won't keep them anyway.

The day of reckoning is coming, pledges.

All ye music lovers and other "hi-hats," Barrere will give the last of the musical presentations of the Entertainment Course series, and besides he plays the flute like no one else can. (This does not include the extreme individuals in Painter Hall.)

Contrary to rumor, the Frosh Frolic is a dance given by the Freshmen and supported by the upperclassmen.

Heard down town: "Hello, officer." Said officer to college man, "Hello, student."

From the demonstration in the gymnasium last night, he is convinced that women are not as graceful as they are "painted up to be."

Why aren't there more pianoforte recitals? Prof. Hathaway's future virtuosos certainly can make a piano talk.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

We believe that the women of Middlebury College do not realize exactly how much and what kind of work Y. W. C. A. is doing on this campus. We are, therefore, asking you to print this letter in order that more may know just what is being accomplished by this group.

The largest project during the year is probably the Big Sister movement. This is of especial service to the freshman in becoming acquainted with the college. It is the Y. W. that largely takes care of the responsibility on the women's side of the hill for getting out the Freshman Handbooks. The Rural Discussion Group for the past two years has been working with a rural school in an attempt to help it reach the state requirements for a standard school. This year it is cooperating with local ministers in their work among rural churches. For the first time a second hand book store was run on the women's campus this year. This proved to be successful in that it was of definite value to those wishing to buy used books. The Social Service Group has done a real work both this year and other years in the town. A certain sum is appropriated each year for Thanksgiving baskets. Hiking clubs are formed with the high school girls and special work in coaching athletics in the graded and high schools has been done. A fund is being raised to be known as the Ruth Holland Memorial Fund the income of which is to be used for a scholarship for a Middlebury student. Certain well known speakers such as Dr. Tweedy and Bishop Dallas lead religious discussions with the girls Sunday evenings thus aiding in the intellectual side of the spiritual experience of the students. Besides the local work done here money is given each year towards the advance of the state and national work of the Y. W. C. A. A large part of this money is earned at the annual bazaar.

We hope that this communication may clear up some questions as to the actual functions and work of this organization. Thank you for the use of this space in your paper.

THELMA GATES,
ALLA E. FITZGERALD,
GRETCHEN TAYLOR,
EMELINE FREEBORN,
RUTH A. MOORE.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Barrere Symphony, Congregational Church.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Dramatic club plays at the Playhouse.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Freshman Frolic at Middlebury Inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Booth of Burlington.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Correction concerning tuition for 1929-30.

The tuition for all students beginning with the college year 1929-30, will be $250 per year, as per the action of the Trustees at the meeting of January 27, 1928 as follows:

"Voted that the tuition charge for all students be increased to $250, beginning September 1929."

Through an error the matter of tuition was wrongly stated in the last catalogue.

The increase was considered absolutely necessary and proper by the Trustees, and is in accord with similar action in other institutions.

All applications for the Dutton Fellowships should be in the President's office by Saturday night, according to an announcement made yesterday morning by President Moody.

All students desiring a course in Biblical literature are requested to turn in their names to Mrs. Powell in the President's office at once.

Two Plays to be Given At Playhouse Thursday

"Torches," a play of the fifteenth century Italian Renaissance by Kenneth Raisbeck, and "Suppressed Desires," a humorous psychoanalytic play by Susan Gaspell, will be given at the Playhouse Thursday evening, February 7.

The cast of the plays are as follows:

"TORCHES"

Gismonda——Elizabeth B. Parker '30
Alessandro——Raymond J. Saulnier, '29
Pietro——Robert N. Perry '32
Madona Guilia——Henrietta Olsen '31
Negro Boys——Leighton Duffany '31
Raymond Wells '30

Directed by Eloise White '29
Set by Leonard D. Riccio '29
Designed by Edward R. Denio

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Henrietta——Linnea I. Wall '31
Mabel——Marion L. Simmons '31
Steve——Eugene G. Hoyt '31

Directed by Freddie R. Lynch.

Delta Upsilon Has Informal.

Delta Upsilon fraternity held a small informal bridge and dance at the chapter house last Saturday. A dozen or so couples attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves with the assistance of the radio and phonograph. Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Miss Mary S. Rosevear were the chaperones.

Kappa Delta Rho Has Informal.

An Informal Dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening, February second was a most welcome relief from the tension of the examination period. About twenty-five couples attended the dance including guests from several other fraternities. Music was furnished by Fenderson's trio. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. R. L. Barney and Mrs. Alice Cutting.

Rip Van Winkle tottered home after his 20 year absence: "Well, my dear, did you finally get registered for the courses you want?" asked his wife.—Alberta Gateway.

MIDDLEBURY KEEPS STATE TITLE LEAD; CADETS LOSE 38-23

Blue Climbs to Top Early; Humeston-Sorensen Bright Lights.

Middlebury's smooth-working offense cut through Norwich university's stubborn defense Saturday night at the armory after a slow start and the Black Panther emerged with its second Green Mountain conference scalp by a 38-23 margin.

Ben Beck's team, playing hard and fast basketball, clearly outclassed the Northfield five. The Panther outfit leading 22-16 at the half, came back strong in the second half and despite the loss of three regulars through the personal foul route, heaped up a big lead.

Sorenson and Humeston Star.

Sorenson, right forward, and Humeston, were the Middlebury stars. Sorenson came through during the early half of the game with some baskets that made the crowd gasp.

Hartford, Norwich high scorer started the fireworks in the early minutes of the game with a long heave from the side of the court. Johnson of Middlebury took a charity shot and made it. Capt. Spooner came down for a step shot and countered the Panther's first basket. Just then a portion of the bleachers in the southwestern end of the hall gave away, causing considerable excitement for a minute. Time was called and then the game was resumed.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for awhile and then Middlebury began to pull slowly but steadily ahead. Sorenson counted three times in a row, with Spooner, cutting in for a basket and several foul shots. The gun saw the score at 22-16 with Ben Beck's outfit ahead.

The second half saw three Middlebury and two Norwich regulars leave the game for fouls. They were Casey, Middlebury left guard, Johnson, Middlebury right forward, and Spooner, right guard for the Panthers. Hagen and Newton of Norwich were benched by the officials.

The Middlebury team did not cease its scoring and Humeston began to come through for points in the last half, chalking up three in succession.

The lineups and summary:

MIDDLEBURY.

	G.	F.	P.
Johnson, rf	2	4	8
Franzoni, rf	0	0	0
Sorenson, lf	3	6	12
Bullukien, lf	0	0	0
Humeston, c	5	0	10
Maynard, c	0	0	0
Spooner, rg	2	3	7
Willis, rg	0	0	0
Casey, lg	0	0	0
Valois, lg	0	1	1
	12	14	38

NORWICH.

O'Donnell, rf	1	5	7
Hartford, lf	3	4	10
Grandy, lf	0	0	0
Vietheer, c	0	2	2
Hagan, rg	0	1	1
Bate, rg	0	1	1
Newton, lg	0	1	1
Teachout, lg	0	1	1
	4	15	23

Referee—Messer, Williams.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

February 6, 5:15—K.D.R. vs. D.K.E.
February 7, 5:15—S.P.E. vs. Neutrals.
February 8—Open.
February 9, 3:30—D.U. vs. B.K.
4:30—C.P. vs. D.K.E.
February 11—Open.
February 12, 5:15—B.K. vs. A.S.P.
February 13, 5:15—K.D.R. vs. Neut.

CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL MADE COMPLETE

Omitted Eligibility Rules Are Reprinted And Inserted.

Certain sections of the Constitution of the Athletic Council which deal with eligibility were inadvertently omitted from the last edition. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was voted to have these reprinted and inserted. For the benefit of the student body these sections are quoted as follows:

Any bona fide matriculated student regularly enrolled as a candidate for a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and doing full work, shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics with the following exceptions:

1. No student shall take part in varsity intercollegiate athletics until he has been in residence one semester, nor may any transfer take part in any particular varsity sport for one season of that sport if he participated therein in any intercollegiate contest in the college or university from which he transferred.

2. No student taking a post graduate course shall be eligible.

3. No student who has represented another college or colleges for three years or Middlebury four years (three years only in football), shall be eligible.

4. No student shall take part in any athletic contest under an assumed name.

5. No student shall be eligible who is induced to enter or remain in college for the purpose of participation in athletics by the payment of any part of his expenses by others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for support.

6. No student shall be eligible who shall receive, in order to enable him to take part in, or for participation in any form of athletics, any pecuniary return or emolument, with the single exception that he may receive from his college organization or from any amateur organization of which he is at the time a member, an amount by which the expenses incurred by him in representing such organization in athletic contests exceed his ordinary expenses.

7. No student shall play on any semi-professional nine, or so-called summer baseball team, unless he has received special permission from the Athletic Council.

8. No student shall be eligible, who, when called upon to do so, fails to establish his amateur standing to the reasonable satisfaction of the Athletic Council.

9. In regard to eligibility in class games, students shall play with the class with which they are registered in the Registrar's office. No student shall represent either the Freshman or Sophomore class in two different years.

WINTER SPORTSMEN GO TO DARTHMOUTH

Will Also Compete in State Championship Meet at Norwich.

The college Winter Sports team will be represented at Dartmouth Carnival to be held in Hanover tomorrow, Friday and Saturday where they will compete against other eastern colleges.

The Vermont inter-collegiate championship will be decided at Norwich University and the local team hopes to retain the title which they won there last year.

Following these college competitions the team will travel to Lake Placid, Montreal, Berlin, N. H., Durham, N. H. and Auburn, Me.

Weather conditions and lack of suitable equipment has made it impossible for the winter sportsmen to get in much practise but they are nevertheless hoping to capture some of the coming meets.

The Middlebury College winter sports team was represented at meets at Claremont, N. H., and Newport, Vt., the last week but as the competition was interstate rather than intercollegiate the local competitors have not been rated in comparison to other college teams competing. Henry E. Hunt and James Dearborn represented Middlebury at these two meets.

Notre Dame to Play Drake at Night at Soldiers Field

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is belived that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are also considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season.

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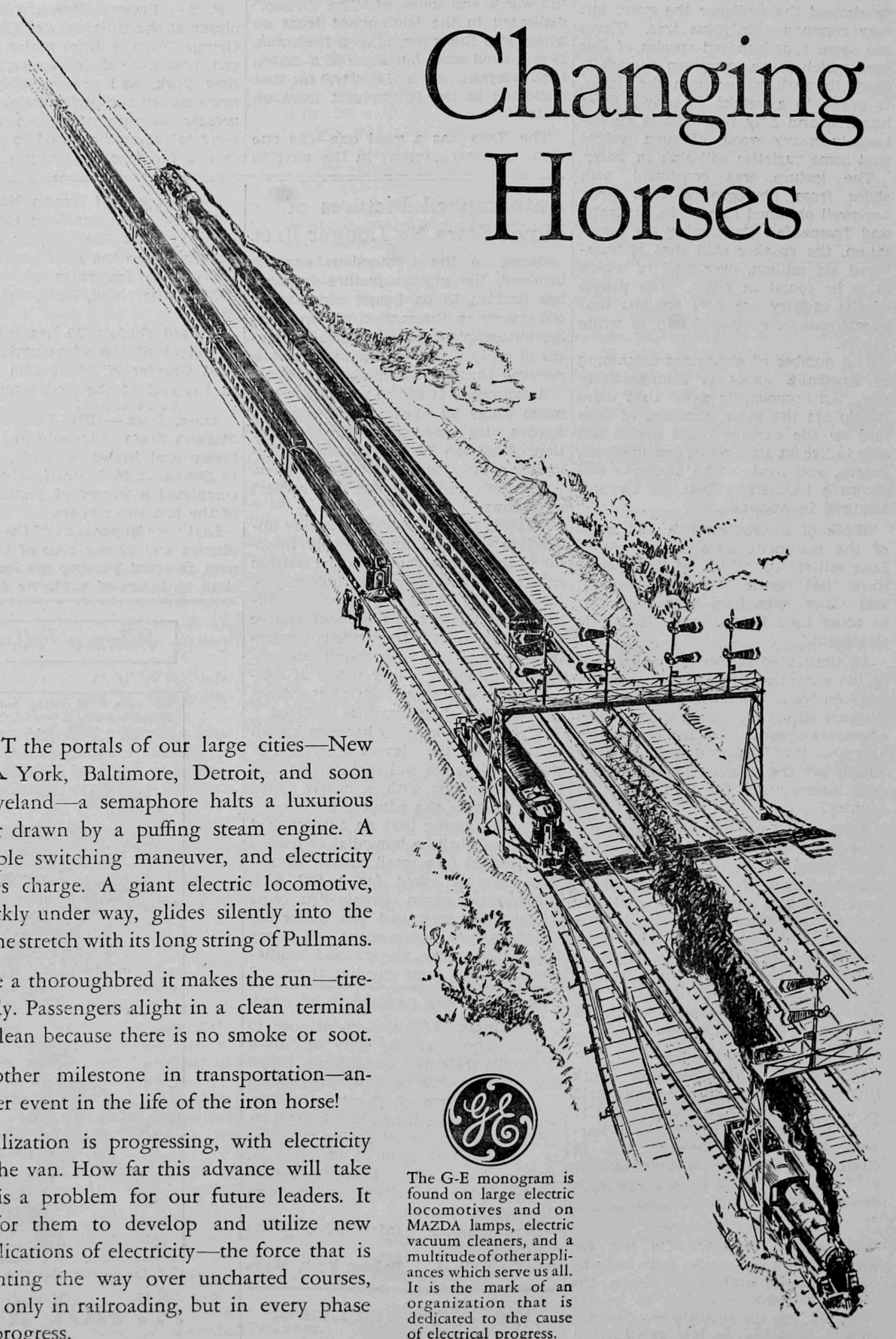

AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

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PROF. S. E. LONGWELL SPEAKS OF TRAVELS THROUGH AUSTRALIA

Motion Pictures and Slides of Country Shown With Lecture.

"Australia" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Prof. S. E. Longwell, given at the town hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 23. A large audience, composed chiefly of the student body and faculty, listened with great interest to the talk concerning Australia and Prof. Longwell's extensive journeys there last year.

The average listener learned many surprising facts about this great possession of the British Empire. Prof. Longwell stated that Australia is larger than the United States, and that one-third of this area is within the tropics. The greatest enemies to successful agriculture are the frequent drouths which visit the country once every three or four years. In fact the greater portion of the interior of the continent is a vast desert, uninhabitable, except for tribes of natives dwelling along its borders.

Speaking of the vegetaion, Prof. Longwell said that it goes back to the Mesozoic Age. With the aid of slides he showed the audience the queer but very common eucalyptus tree. There are about four hundred species of this tree, which is an evergreen though it sheds its bark rather than the leaves. It grows to a height of nearly three hundred and fifty feet, and is an extremely heavy wood, of such weight that some varieties will sink in water.

The lecture was continued with slides from photographs that Prof. Longwell obtained himself in Australia and Tasmania. Concerning the population, the speaker said that it numbered six million, over half of which is to be found in cities. The people of the country are very anxious that immigrants be composed only of white people.

The number of aborigines remaining in Australia today is comparatively few. Anthropologists agree that these people are the most primitive of men now on the earth. These people are able to live on ants, roots, grasshoppers, lizards, and toads. The audience was shown a boomerang that the lecturer acquired in Australia.

Slides of interesting fish and birds of the continent were shown. Prof. Longwell stated, "Birds of like species show that South America, Australia, and Africa must have been connected at some time by the great Antarctic Continent."

An illustrated survey of the animals of the continent proved very interesting. Australia has no modern animals. they are all primitive even though their appearance resembles many of our own animals. Prof. Longwell spoke at some length on the kangaroo, one of the most interesting of the animals of that country.

After a brief intermission some beautiful slides of insect life in Australia were presented. Moving pictures of various phases of life on that continent were also shown. The audience saw Sydney, the largest city of the country, and then scenes from agriculture and logging districts. Pictures concerning the natives of Princess Charlotte Bay, Queensland, and of the native animals of Australia concluded the evening's entertainment.

New York—(IP)—The New York University football team recently held an impromptu workout aboard the U. S. S. Illinois anchored in New York harbor. Coach Chick Meehan was in charge, and all available candidates for next year's team, with the exception of one, were present.

Baltimore, Md.—(IP)—Do not eat too much, do not waste your body by doing unnecessary things, learn the joy of sacrifice, and live to be 125 years old, was the advice given Goucher college students by Dr. Wilfred P. Grenfell, noted Laborador physician and good Samaritan.

Dr. Grenfell said that modern colleges do not educate but merely hand out information. Students have to assimilate for themselves what they have learned, he states.

Orpheus Says College Songs Should Have Original Tunes

(From "The Sportlight" by Grantland Rice)

Dear Sir: Stop me if you aren't interested. I have been a football fan for the last twenty years, attending games everywhere save on the Pacific Coast and in the South. The games have been good, bad and indifferent, but I always manage to get a kick from the cheering and particularly from the college bands. It seems to me the Middle West has it all over the East in quantity and quality of musicians, which is not to be wondered at when you consider that universities like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illionis and Michigan boast enrollments five or six times as large as Yale, Harvard or Princeton. Nothing gives me a greater thrill than the sight and sound of a Minnesota, Wisconsin or Illinois cheering section singing its "Alma Mater," accompanied by bands as big and almost as competent as Sousa's. Michigan has a whale of a band and a whale of a "hymn," "The Yellow and the Blue," but the tune was borrowed from Mr. Balfe, who wrote "The Bohemian Girl." I prefer melodies composed by the students themselves hence, my leaning toward Illinois' "Loyalty" and the two great songs (apiece) that belong to Minnesota and Wisconsin. Louis Elbel, a student at Michigan in 1898, wrote the words and music of "The Victors," dedicated to the triumphant team on which Neil Snow played as a freshman. It is a swell song, but more of a march than a hymn. So is "Loyalty," for that dedicated to the triumphant team on matter.

The Navy has a good one—the one with "anchors aweigh" in the next to the last line—but I don't know whether the tune was composed by an Annapolis man or lifted from the classics. Amherst was fortunate in possessing Mr. J. S. Hamilton, '06, who turned out the famous "Lord Jeffrey" number. Its rival, Williams, owns one that is possible, but not nearly as catchy as Mr. Hamilton's.

Now, then, why don't Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, etc., page a few composers, instead of always asking Santa to bring them a triple-threat halfback? Princeton's songs may belong to Princeton, but nobody hearing them the first time is likely to go home and whistle them to the madam. Cornell's tune is beautiful, but was born "Annie Lisle" and never intended to inspire or comfort what it referred to (laughingly in recent years) as the Big Red Team. "Fair Harvard" is "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," and the Army is using Rudolph Friml's vagabond number. As for Yale—well, I'll never forget the shock I received in 1919, right after the war, when half a bowlful of Eli's sons stood up, uncovered their heads and tore into "Die Wacht am Rhein."

In other and not nearly so many words, I don't care who makes a college's touchdowns if it writes its own stuff.

ORPHEUS.

P. S.—"Peewee" Byers, a saxophone player at the University of Illinois, and George Olsen, a drum major at Michigan, now have their own orchestras in New York, and are probably making more money and giving enjoyment to a greater number of people than any bond salesman who used to punt, pass or run for dear old Rutgers.

Autographed Pictures of Movie Stars No Longer Free

Owing to the tremendous expense involved, the motion picture industry has decided to no longer send, without charge to the motion picture public, autographed photographs of players in reply to the millions of requests received through the mails monthly.

Announcement of the new policy was made today by Fred W. Beetson, executive vice-president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, following a meeting of that organization.

Beetson's announcement was in part as follows:

"Motion picture players sincerely appreciate the keen and friendly interest in their work shown by the written requests for autographed photographs. However, the expense involved in sending these photographs without charge has grown to such tremendous proportions that it has been found compulsory to establish a new policy of asking those who wish such photographs to bear part of the expense involved.

"Until the new policy becomes known to the public the players of several of the major studios will reply to requests for photographs with a neatly typed card thanking the admirer for his interest and saying that an autographed photograph will be immediately mailed upon receipt of a small sum of money. Ten cents is asked for a 5x7 inch autographed photo, twenty-five cents for an 8x10 inch and one dollar for an 11x14 inch enlargement. It is my belief that other players and studios will adopt this same schedule of prices."

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Kappa Phi Kappa Notes.

Guy Page '30 has been elected as a delegate from Mu chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa to the fifth general assembly of the fraternity which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 21-23.

Millard DuBois '30 has been elected President of the organization to succeed Chester H. Sloat who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Ames, Iowa.—(IP)—Football players at Iowa State university are becoming better and better students, according to Coach T. N. Metcalf, who has just completed a survey of football squads of the last three years.

Last year 70 per cent of the freshman players and 92 per cent of the varsity men received passing grades in more than 15 hours of work, he found. In 1926, 40 per cent of the freshmen were dropped because of poor grades, in 1927 only 19 per cent, and last year the percentage dropped to five.

German Club Devotes Meeting to Schubert

The German Club held its regular meeting Thursday January 24 in Pearsons Social Hall.

Frederick Zuck '32 conducted the meeting which was devoted to the study of the music of Schubert. Mr. Zuck outlined Schubert's life and then gave a short talk on the appreciation of his music. Following this several selections of the composer were played on the victrola, and Orpha Brown '30, and Dorothy Johnson '31 sang others.

Katherine Mix '25 Missionery to India

Miss Katherine Mix '25, R. N. of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston sailed February 1 from New York on the S. S. Acquitania for services as a missionary nurse under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in their hospital at Wai, India. Miss Mix, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mix, 1 Kensington Heights, Worcester, was born in Cliftondale. She attended Cushing Academy and was graduated from Middlebury College with a B. S. in 1925. Since that time she has been training at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. She is to be supported in her work by the Pilgrim, Tatnuc and Old South Congregational Churches of Worcester.

Wai Hospital was opened in 1913 by Doctors Lester H. and Rose F. Beals, both medical missionaries under the American Board, and now has a capacity of 80 beds. In addition to Doctors Beals, other Americans on the staff are Dr. Walter F. Hume of Auburndale and Miss Ruth A. Andrews of California. There are two Indian doctors, six Indian nurses, one Indian compounder and four Indian men nurses. The Indian nurses trained in the Wai Hospital Nurses' Training School passed highest in the Bombay Presidency. Hundreds of patients come from long distances saying, "We have heard of your fame from far. We were told we would be cured if we went to Wai." There are 1366 in-patients recorded for last year and 24,386 in the dispensary.

Miss Mix will go to England first, where she will join a friend, a young English nurse who has been training for the past year or so in the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and who is also enlisted as a missionary nurse under the American Board in India.

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-AND "ZWIS-S-S-SH" COMES A CAR THAT WAY
-AND THEN TWO COME ALONG FROM OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS
FINALLY YOU GET UP ALL YOUR COURAGE AND START ACROSS
AND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE YOU BEGIN TO COUGH-
GET WISE TO O.G.'s
HEY - SMOKE OLD GOLDS
HONK- HONK
OLD GOLDS FOR YOU STUPID
SQUEAK-H HONK
HEY
WHY DON'T YOU SMOKE OLD GOLDS MISTER AND NOT BE BALLING UP THE TRAFFIC
ALL RIGHT, OFFICER, GET ME OUT OF THIS AND I PROMISE — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
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PRESIDENT MOODY SPEAKS AT VESPERS AFTER LONG LEAVE

Relativity is the Subject of the President's Homecoming Address.

President Moody addressed the college for the first time since last fall when he led the vesper service a week ago Sunday afternoon. He opened with the quotation from Romans XIV-7: "For none of us liveth to himself and none dieth to himself."

"This is really a statement of relativity", he continued, "but we are not concerned with it in its scientific meaning but rather with its bearing on human relations. This statement may seem at first to be a refutation of the doctrine of individuality and it is a truth that nearly everyone tries to deny although relativity has been proved countless times and in many fields.

"Pasteur started life as a chemist but found a knowledge of biology necessary to his understanding of chemistry. Professor Kittredge has said that a man to understand Bedlam would have to have so wide a knowledge that he would be an educated man, for it would lead him back into history, sociology, languages, et cetera.

"Economically we are related beyond our realization. Cotton mills in Massachusetts close because their market has been destroyed. Their market was destroyed because the purchasing power in a corner of Asia dried up owing to the falling off of their local industry. The local industry was the making of hairnets, and industry buried beneath four hundred thousand tons of fallen tresses. Because a mill hand in Massachusetts bobs her hair she is out of work, not directly but through the influence of her act upon China.

"Likewise in the deeper reaches of human life there is that relativity. A king is ill. All England, and after England the whole world, waits hourly for news. It is not surprising in a king, but go to the opposite extreme: a man is slowly dying in the frozen wastes about the South Pole. He has left his comrades and walked out into the snow to meet his death alone, that he may not hamper them in his weakened condition, retarding them or impeding their chance of escape. If ever man seemed alone it is he, but everywhere men have been moved by the story of a 'Very Gallant Gentleman' and his act will live as long as there is a place in memory for the heroic deeds of Captain Scott whose party the Gallant Gentleman, Captain Oates, was with.

"Not only what I do but what I say and think affect others, first, directly, and then as they affect others indirecly through their reactions on myself. I cannot think basely or act ignobly without the world being poorer for it, for I am made less a man by injuring others.

"When we realize how unborn generations may be influenced by our acts we find an illustration to this verse, that no man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. It is enough to remember 'That it is a good thing for strength to know that someone needs us to be strong,' and in the words of Seeley in 'Ecce Homo': 'No heart is pure that is not passionate, no virtue safe that is not enthusiastic.' "

BARRERE ORCHESTRA HERE THIS EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

To the classic repertoire have been added many modern works written solely for wind instruments, some being dedicated to the Barrere Ensemble. Falling as it does within the range of chamber music, which has heretofore been dominated by strings, the Barrere Ensemble has added another form to the glorious art of miniature.

"These little brothers to Mozart," said the critic of the New York Sun, after a concert by the ensemble "might have been playing for archbishops and emperors instead of the large modern audience that came in automobiles. A surprising number of people have managed to get the Barrere habit."

Blue and White Basketball and Hockey Teams Away

(Continued from page 1)

Cage Team at Vermont Saturday.

Coach Ben H. Beck will lead his basketball team against the University of Vermont on the latters floor Saturday night. This game will be the first important game of the State Championship Series as neither team has been beaten in State games thus far.

Vermont's rule of the basketball floor was broken last year when the Blue and White defeated them in the last game of the season by the decisive score of 44 to 33. The present Vermont team has not the stars that the team of last year had. Prentice and Price are gone. Yet, in spite of the loss of these two stars, the Catamounts have a strong team, which is probably better balanced than that of last year. The present aggregation is fast, rugged and although not as flashy as former Vermont teams is steadier.

Middlebury will face the upstaters with the same lineup that whipped them last year and the Panther ought to win. Coach Beck has been driving his men at top speed in preparation for this crucial game and the boys are all anxiously waiting for the opening whistle to blow. It looks as though the race this year is going to be tinged with Blue instead of Green.

The Vermont lineup will probably consist of Halligan or Manning and Esterbrook guards, Sargent center Morse or Halligan and Wallace forwards. Wallace has been high scorer and is extremely fast and elusive. Halligan and Esterbrook are not strangers to Middlebury as they were on last year's squad. This team will bear watching as they cut fast and shoot accurately, but Captain Spooner and his mates seem capable of upsetting them.

W.S.Y.

President Moody Gives Interesting Summary of Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Paris. While in Italy President and Mrs. Moody visited the Austis Hadrian's Villa, which was the seat of the Caesars in Hadrian's time. They also went through the marvelous gardens of the Villa D'Esti and through the famous Carthusian Monastery where the well-known prized Green Charteuse is made.

The President and party returned to Paris to spend Christmas with Margaret Moody who is studying French with Mary Fletcher in France. The party left France for England on the third of January and had dinner with the Lord Mayor, Sir Kennison Studd, at the Mansion House. While on this sojourn in London the President went to Oxford and spent a few days with Charles Malam and Storrs Lee of the class of 1928 and R. L. Cook, Rhodes Scholar for 1925.

President Moody described Le Beaux, a little village on the top of a rock, as one of the most interesting spots on the trip. This little town dates back to the Paleolithic days when the natives evidently fled to live in the caves. At one time there was a palace on the rock with over 900,000 feet floor space but this has practically disappeared. At present there are about seventy people in the town. During and after the reformation Le Beaux was a famous stronghold for Protestantism. The little village is in so isolated a spot that the natives have held to many odd Medieval customs and superstitions.

Atlanta, Ga.—(IP)—That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

Delaware, Ohio.—(IP)—Whether or not there should be dating at Ohio Wesleyan athletic contests is now a matter of moment on this campus.

It is an age-old custom here that no dating is had at games. An article in the Transcript stirred up much sentiment on both sides of the question, and the battle rages, with women seemingly mostly in favor of no dates, and the men most in favor of them.

Hey, buddy, got a match?
No, but you can use my lighter.
Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?—IP

100 ALUMNI HAVE NEW YORK BANQUET

President Moody and Coach Beck Among The Speakers.

One hundred graduates of Middlebury formed an enthusiastic gathering at the annual dinner of the New York Association of Middlebury Alumni which was held at Hotel Commodore in New York City, January 25.

Edwin W. Willcox, '04 toastmaster, introducted the first speaker of the occasion, President Paul D. Moody, who gave some interesting reminiscences of his recent European trip.

Hon. Ezra Brainerd, son of Dr. Ezra Brainerd who was president of Middlebury from 1886 to 1908, was the next speaker. Stories of his experiences as a small boy in the town of Middlebury formed the basis of his talk. Mr. Brainerd is at present a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hon. Homer Skeels, '98, spoke of Middlebury's present needs in the field of athletics. Mr. Skeels is a member of a law firm of which Attorney-General Sargent was formerly an active member, in Ludlow, Vermont.

Coach B. H. Beck told the alumni of the present athletic situation at Middlebury. He also spoke of the opportunities for alumni to help their alma mater by influencing preparatory school athletes to come to Middlebury.

Kenneth Anderson, '25, whom many alumni remember as varsity cheer leader during his course at Middlebury, led Middlebury cheers and songs. Music was furnished by one of the hotel orchestras.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of J. Lewis Donnelly, '22, chairman; James L. Richmond, '08, Charles S. Kinne, '20, Carleton H. Warner, '17, and Donald D. Frederickson, '25. A new banquet committee composed of Donald D. Frederickson, '25 chairman, Henry Happ, '25 and George Hinman, '28 was elected. Gerald H. Cabot, '22, was chosen secretary of the association.

ALUMNI NOTES

Homer L. Skeels, '98, was elected President of the Vermont Bar Association at its recent meeting in Montpelier.

Joseph P. Kasper, '20, is on a trip to Europe in the interest of the R. H. Macy Department store.

Charles S. ("Casey") Jones, '15, has been on the Pacific Coast for a few days.

Lieutenant Joseph A. Wilson, ex-17, is now stationed at the Boston Airport, East Boston, Mass.

Daniel U. Pinder, '27, is in the New Business Department of the Chase National Bank, New York City.

Roger P. Cleveland, '28, has been called to the Community Church of Miami Beach, Fla., as Assistant Minister and Director of Young People's Work.

Gertrude L. Gibbons, ex-'22, is now located in Lucknow, India, at Isabella Thoburn College.

Maurice F. Lee, '21, informs us that he is living at 1350 Kenneth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Rev. Albertus E. Perry, ex-'98, of Baltimore, Md., is now on a trip to Egypt.

Eleanor Manley, '27, has finished her course at Columbia University and she is now instructing at Albany State College for Teachers at Albany, N. Y. She has not been at the University of Wisconsin as was formerly stated.

Mary Barker, '27, is teaching at Mattituck, L. I. She is also vice-principal of the school, as well as directing the Glee Club.

Esther Langwill, '23, is head of the French Department in the Oneonta High School, Oneonta, N. Y.

Ruth Dodge, '25, and Vera Tower, '26, are teaching in the Oneonta (N. Y.) High School.

Helen Whipple, '27, is teaching French in Delhi, N. Y. This last summer she spent six weeks in a French pension in Paris. Four of the six weeks were spent in study at the Sorbonne. She was with her uncle, Prof. George H. Brown, Head of the Modern Language Department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and her sister, Miss Gladys Whipple. Edna Graham, '27, was also with them.

LITERARY NOTES

FOR STUDENTS OF HISTORY.

Nicolo Machiavelli, The Florentine—Giuseppi Prezzoloni—Brentano ($3.50).

Machiavelli has become little more than an adjective signifying ruthless scheming duplicity. The present biography makes it quite clear that a man is behind the adjective, a true Florentine who slung mud and cobble stones in street-fights along the Arno, swapped bawdy yarns over a noggin of wine, curried favor with whatever political power there happened to be.

The Man with a curled lip, Nicolo Machiavelli, watched the puss-in-the-corner competition of petty pdinces, watched hired captains of mercenaries scheming to prolong their lucrative warfare, watched Ludovico break the unwritten rule of the game and call in Charles VIIL, Foreigner, to settle a local dispute, while all Italians smiled, bowed, tossed flowers in the French king's path, stones in his wake. With still more of a curl to his lip, Nicolo watched Savonarola hypnotizing the garish Florentine crowds into demure god-fearing citizenry, and the tsreet gamins into veritable "boyscouts of the Lord." He suspected the Friar of charlantanism, perhaps because he tried to rationalize the colorful sermons that so inspired a people who felt, but understool nothing.

In 1498 Nicolo was elected by the Grand Council Secretary of the Republic of Florence, a lowlier post than the sound of it. For 14 years he compiled minutes, addressed envelopes, jogged a-horse-back on 23 insignificant missions abroad, to say nothing of countless trips on domestic matters. Wherever he went he gleaned bits of information which he fitted into his political philosophy.

Of all the personages he encountered on these wanderings—prelates, merchants, scholars—the most significant was Caesar Borgia, whose unscrupulous diplomacy Nicolo observed, admired, immortalized in "The Prince" treatise of political theory.

Meanwhile the futility of hired soldiers preyed upon Machiavelli's thoughts. By dint of pulling every known string, he was authorized to organize a national conscription similar to the system he had noted in Switzerland. At the test of fire it proved a dismal failure.

With the ascendancy of the Medicis, Nicolo lost his job, was accused of plotting against the new rulers, banished to his poverty-stricken country villa. Here he was reduced to the boorish society of the pot-house—backgammon and tric trac with butcher and furnace-makers replaced learned converse with the intellectuals of Florence. Though he filled much of his time with wine, women, and oaths, he was forced out of sheer boredom to pore long hourse over his beloved Latin—history, comedy, philosophy. (translated from the Greek)—and set down his own political philosophy (The Prince, The Discourses), his own broad humor (Mandragola).

The Significance. In consciously picturesque manner, Author Prezzolini quickens hazy impressions of the man Machiavelli, details a rather commonplace life in a rich setting of mediavel Florence, declares nothing too trivial to report of so great a man. But the essence of that greatness, to wit, the political theory which influenced Napoleon, Mussolini, remains unanalyzed but for the textbook generalities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Madeline Dunn, '26, is taking a library course at Pratt Institute. Her address is: 253 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beatrice Winch, '27, is assistant librarian at New York Training School for Teachers, New York City.

Miriam Deedman, '27, spent last summer traveling abroad with friends of hers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keeney, Grand Rapids, Mich., (Catherine Baldwin, ex-'29) are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born in November.

Richard G. Gould '28 sailed for Copenhagen, Denmark, late in October. From there he made his way south through Hamburg and Cologne, to Paris; thence to Toulouse and Carcassone. After several weeks in southern France he crossed the Mediterranean to Algiers and Tunis. He will return in the early spring.

REV. HOWARD HAS NO DEFINITE PLANS

Approached by Number of Churches But Has Made No Choice.

Reverend Lawrence R. Howard, who acted as college chaplain in the absence of President Paul D. Moody, left Middlebury January 26 for a visit in Burlington, after which he will return to Cambridge, Massachusetts for a short stay.

Mr. Howard is not yet ready to make a final announcement as to his plans for the future, but he has been approached by churches in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Maine. Mrs. Howard has gone to Cleveland for a meeting of the official groups of the Congregational national organizations of one of which she is a member. She will rejoin Mr. Howard on his return to Massachusetts. The Middlebury Inn, where they have lived while here, will be kept informed as to their address.

Mr. Howard came here from Cambridge, Mass., where he had been pastor of the North Church, Congregational, for eight and a half years. Before that he had churches in New Jersey, New York, and Wisconsin and was for a period University Pastor, for the Congregationalists, at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Howard, who is a member of Delta Upsilon, is a graduate of Williams College, from which he also received an M. A. degree for work in History and English. While in college he was on the varsity track and football teams and held many official positions in the student body. After leaving Williams he studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and at Columbia University, receiving his ministerial degree from Union.

Widely identified with church and community work in all his pastorates, he was while living in Cambridge an officer or director in a large number of ecclesiastical and benevolent organizations, of Greater Boston, of the state of Massachusetts, and of the closer Cambridge vicinity. During the World War, on leave from his church, he served for ten months overseas in England and France and for a little while after the armistice in Germany.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6

Wednesday, February 6—
Fred Thompson in
"KIT CARSON"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Thursday, February 7—
All Star Cast in
"JUST MARRIED"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Friday, February 8—
Bebe Daniels in
"WHAT A NIGHT"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Saturday, February 9—
Rex Bell in
"THE COWBOY KID"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Monday, February 11—
LEGION DANCE

Tuesday, February 12—
Marion Davies in
"SHOW PEOPLE"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

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ALPHA SIGS LEAD CAGE TOURNAMENT

D. K. E., D. U. and K. D. R. Share Honors for Second Place.

Alpha Sigma Phi now leads the intramural cage tournament with a total of three games won and none lost. Delta Kappa Epsilon who shared honors with A. S. P. last week were put into second place with Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Upsilon when they were defeated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon club in the biggest upset of the week.

A. S. P. Defeats B. K. 32-12.

Alpha Sigma Phi managed to keep their lead in the intramural basketball tournament Tuesday night by defeating Beta Kappa 32-12. The strong A. S. P. team showed their superiority early in spite of the loss of freshman Ashdown, who has joined the varsity squad. The first half ended with A. S.P. in the lead 18-6. In the second half the B. K. five came back fighting and showed a much greater improvement over the first period by increasing their score 6 points and holding their opponents to 14 points. Hardy and MacDonald, A. S. P. were high scorers with 12 and 10 tallies respectively to their credit, while Hacket, B. K., led his teammates with 5 points.

A. S. P. 28; Chi Psi 9.

In a hard fought but rather one-sided game Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Chi Psi to the tune of 28-9. The first half was all with Alpha Sigma Phi with Chi Psi fighting hard when the whistle blew at half time with the score 14-2. In the second half Chi Psi came out determined to overcome their opponents lead but managed to run up only seven points. The game ended with the score 28-9 in favor of Alpha Sigma Phi. Ashdown, A. S. P., was high scorer and star of the game with 14 points to his credit. Ragatz of Chi Psi showed some very commendable floor work.

K. D. R. 43; B. K. 20.

In a fast well played game, Kappa Delta Rho decisively defeated B. K. by a score of 43-20. The winners, led by their frosh stars, Belfonti and Embler, immediately jumped to the lead at the beginning of the game and at no time were in danger of being headed. Half-time found them in the lead, 22-12. Belfonti was high scorer with 13 points and Kelly led the Beta Kap's cause with seven. The losers tried hard throughout the game but owed their defeat to their inability to cage comparatively simple shots.

S. P. E. 23; D. K. E. 22.

Contrary to all predictions Sigma Phi Epsilon broke the lead of Delta Kappa Epsilon in the intramural basketball tournament by squeezing out a 23-22 win. The half was a decided surprise with Sigma Phi Epsilon showing much better basketball than formerly and D. K. E. showing much worse. The whistle blew with a tied score, 15-15. The second half opened with S. P. E. fighting hard and making a very fast interesting game which ended with S. P. E. victor by one point, 23-22. Livingston, S. P. E., was the outstanding player of the game sinking many beautiful long shots and accounting for 15 of his team's 23 points. Webber and Markowski, D. K. E., were runners up with seven and six points respectively.

D. U. 29; Neutrals 8.

Delta Upsilon defeated the Neutrals by a score of 29-8 in a game slowed up by many substitutions. The losers were game but could not possibly put men on the floor that could stand up to their opponents either in physique or technique. Giles Chase was their lone star and accounted for six of his team's eight points. Johnson was high scorer for D. U. with a quartet of field goals.

Average

	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. S. P.	3	0	1.000
D. U.	2	1	.666
D. K. E.	2	1	.666
K. D. R.	2	1	.666
C. P.	1	1	.500
S. P. E.	1	2	.333
B. P.	1	2	.333
B. K.	1	3	.250
Neutrals	0	3	.000

Patronize Our Advertisers

SCULLION'S BALL A GREAT SUCCESS

The Scullion's Ball, held in Hepburn Annex, January 26, was a great success, and thoroughly lived up to its reputation as one of the best formals of the year.

Dancing began at five o'clock, and the music was furnished by Happy Flint's Black Panther Serenaders. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. Edgar Wiley, Miss Mary Bowles, Mrs. Maude Mason, and Professor and Mrs. V. C. Harrington.

The hall was decorated in streamers of blue and white. In the center of the room there hung a large card board plate, a replica of Middlebury service.

At seven-thirty dinner was served in Hepburn Commons. Dean Wiley was master of ceremonies. President Moody spoke of the contacts he had with Middlebury people while abroad. At Oxford, he met "Doc" Cook '25, Storrs Lee '28, and Charles Malam '28. In Paris, he saw Elizabeth Boussus, and Adelma Hadley '28. Here also, he heard Middlebury's French school spoken of and highly praised. The other speakers of the evening were Professor Harrington, Mrs. Mason, Miss Bowles, Miss Dutton, and Elbert Henry '30.

Dancing was resumed at nine o'clock and lasted until eleven-thirty. Chef caps were given out as favors.

ADVERTISING AND MEDICINE SUBJECTS OF VOCATION TALKS

F. A. Hughes '02 and Dr. Hale To Speak Here Feb. 8 and 11.

Mr. F. A. Hughes of the class of 1902, who is prominent in the advertising business and a member of the firm of Hughes, Wolff & Company, Inc., specializing in national advertising and marketing at 328 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., will speak on "The Advertising Business" at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, February 7, in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Hughes will bring charts showing analyses made by the University of Detroit, of 182 advertsing men in the city of Detroit, covering ages, education, previous experience and salaries being received and will have other interesting and helpful printed matter to distribute to those who are interested in this field.

Dr. Worth Hale, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Medical School and Associate Professor of Pharmacology at Harvard will speak on "Medicine as a Profession" at 4:30 p. m., Monday, February 11, in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Besides furnishing interesting information on the field of medicine through his address, Dr. Hale's visit provides an excellent opportunity for students who are considering the field of Medicine to secure expert advice on the choice of college courses for pre-medical training.

Both speakers will be glad to arrange for individual conferences with those who are especially interested in their fields.

Skating Classes for Women.

Skating classes for freshman and sophomore women are being held at the women's rink under the supervision of Sylvia Westin '29. Women choosing to report there instead of at scheduled gym classes may do so after consulting Miss Young.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(IP)—The Kellogg peace pact was endorsed last week by the Association of American Colleges, with a membership of more than 400 institutions of higher learning.

The group declined, however, to go on record as opposed to anti-evolution laws, because the conference was being held in Tennessee.

President W. J. Davidson, of Illinois Wesleyan College, offered the resolution dealing with instructions in the theory of evolution, but Dr. D. K. McMillan, of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., chief sponsor of the resolution on the floor, did not press it, explaining that he took this attitude "because we are meeting in Tennessee".

PUPILS GIVE FINE PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Professor L. J. Hathaway's Pianists Show Much Promise.

A pianoforte recital was given last night by several members of the class in pianoforte playing conducted by Professor L. J. Hathaway.

The program was interesting consisting of several compositions from modern French composers, which were played most effectively showing as it did the efficiency of the work done in that department.

The program follows:

Sonata in F. 1st Movement — Mozart
Tourbillon — Chabrier
Orpha Brown
Knight Rupert — Schumann
Romance — Schumann
Josephine Dewey
May Night — Palmgren
Arabesque — Chaminade
Margaret Brooks
Gnossienne — Erik Satie
The Music Box — De Saverac
Toto de guise en Suisse d'eglise — De Saverac
Ruth Maltby
Prelude Fanlastique — Paul Dukas
Peter Piper — Leo Livens
Cleone Ford
Prelude (From Carnaval Mignon) — Schutt
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin — Dubussy
Nellie Herman
Concerto g minor. 1st Movement — Mendelssohn
Louise Nelson
(Orchestral part supplied on 2nd piano by Professor Hathaway.)

"Floating University" To Have Summer School

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only $485.00. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

Cambridge, England—(IP)—For the first time since the war there is a possibility that an American may sit in the Cambridge university crew when it races against Oxford.

R. E. Swartout, who as coxswain steered the First Trinity eight to the head of the river in the Lent and May races last year, is the man.

Swartwout, who prepared at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., has distinguished himself elsewhere. He is well known as an editor of the Ganta, undergraduate humorous weekly, as a poet, and as an amateur dramatic critic.—(IP).

Judge: Are you guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner: How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence yet?—Bradley Campus Cat.

Debate Team Will Leave Soon For College Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Championship. The debate conference would include Vermont, Norwich, St. Michaels and Middlebury. The dates and further particulars will be published in an early issue of the CAMPUS.

In connection with student interest for debating at Middlebury, it is appropriate to state that the squad has not secured enough support. A sufficient number are participating to insure intra-squad debates, but the Council desires material from the student body. Those men interested should speak to members of the squad immediately.

Faculty Has Dinner And Dance At Inn

The Cosmos Club of Middlebury College held a dinner and dance Friday evening, February 2, at the Middlebury Inn. At the conclusion of the dinner the club adjourned to the lounge where various members entertained the group.

Professor Lewis Hathaway opened the program with several piano solos. He was then followed by Prof. W. E. Davison who gave two of his well known amusing dialogues. Mrs. Julian Moreno-Lacalle closed the program by singing two beautiful Spanish songs.

At the conclusion of this program Professor John G. Bowker, the chairman, introduced President Paul D. Moody who has recently returned from a tour of Europe. President Moody outlined his trip in general, and relating a few of the amusing incidents. At the conclusion of his talk he thanked the faculty for the way they had taken care of the college in his absence. The members then spent the rest of the evening dancing to music furnished by the Toe-Tickler Trio.

Austin, Texas—(IP)—A bill has been presented to the Texas legislature by Senator W. E. Thomason, calling for for the abolition of fraternities on the campus of the University of Texas.

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